Lamphere.

MORE LETTER THREATS

Laporte Prosecutor and Police Chief Get Death Warnings to Drop Case.

The State will introduce witnesses, question out. the murder of Andrew Heigelein. An the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

the Gunness house in flames at 3.30 A. times. M. on April 28. Lamphere left the house of Lizzie Smith, in this place, between urday before Nov. 9 by Senator Platt: urday before Nov. 9 by Senator Platt:

the Grand Jury room and all the witnesses are being closely watched

Prosecutor Smith to-day received another warning letter from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is threatened with death unmade? A. At Manhattan Beach, in

Another probable victim of Mrs. Gun- There was scorn in the face of the property in West Virginia, but took a big sum of omney with him. He has not been seen since. The relatives of Phillips believe "the rich widow" was don't know me; you don't know any Mrs. Gunness.

M'INTYRE FIRM

His Share in Paper Taken until Oct. 13, 1903, when A. H. Hummel and Miller took it away from me. from Safe.

McIntyre, eighty years old. MY LITTLE BRIDE-TO-BE: day as a witness in the T. A. McIntyre & Co. bankruptcy examination before United States Commissioner Gilchrist. Mr. McIntyre said that he resided at No. 303 West Seventy-fourth street, but denied that he had ever traded with the firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co. on margins, always buying stocks outright. answer to Lawyer Irving L. Ernst, for the receiver, Mr. McIntyre said he now owned 100 shares of Kansas City Southern, 200 Erie common and 50 Erie 1st

preferred.
When asked whether the stocks were when asked whether the stocks were bought on a joint account, he admitted that he snd John G. McIntyre were to share the profits and losses equally. The stocks were now at his home, having been removed by himself and John G. McIntyre from a safe deposit box of the Produce Exchange, four or five days after the fallure of McIntyre & Co., and he had taken these stocks home. The witness had received no other property from the members of the firm, he said.

"You received an automobile, did you

You received an automobile, did you not," asked Mr. Ernst, "from John G. McIntyre?" What do you want?" asked the old gentleman, bewildered.
"I want the automobile," laughed Mr.

Ernst.
The witness then recalled that an automobile had been turned over to him and stored in an uplown garage two days before the failure.

GIRLS ATTACKED, LEFT IN WOODS WITH HANDS BOUND.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 18.-Members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, "and was shown to the room. After I bounty detectives and a large number had been there a while a key was of citizens are searching this vicinity placed in the lock and the door opened.



Who Sues.

Plaintiff on the Stand. Q. What is your name? A. Mae

Q. Do you know the defer

the La Porte Mr. Stanchfield objected rt-House where State's-At- ground that this was the very question court, and Justice O'Gorman ruled the

the evidence of forty witnesses, Q. When did you first know Senator through a number of whom it is exindictanent against him for the murder of Mrs. Gunness and her three children is also looked for.

Tom April to November, I saw him frequently at the hotel and at his office.

No. 49 Broadway.

Q. What conversations-what Lamphere's lawyers, who are working and to meet all these charges, anfound who would testify that he saw and he made violent love to me at a

A big force of bailiffs are on guard at He said: "I am now ready to keep no

resigns his office and drops the August, 1901. He said he had admired Gunness investigation. He also received me from our first meeting: that he missive from Washington, loved me and wanted to make me his Chief of Police Cochrane is in receipt wife. He said: "Let us talk it over." of a letter from New York saying his But just then some admiring constituwill pay forfeit unless he ceases ent of his came up and broke up our

ness game to light to-day when inves- witness as she snapped out "admiring was started for Abraham Phil- constituent." Then she resumed: Mps. af Bellington, W. Va., who left "In November he said: I am an old

in February, 1907, to come to man, and I want our marriage kept porte to marry "a rich widow." name secret, for if it were published theyunknown. He left his farm and other the newspapers and the politicians

Sheriff Smutzer made a complete de-tial to-day of a New York story that the located area. It is considered that she had a given orders that she had arrested on the docking of the steamer. He had no clue of any thind to the waereabouts of the woman, of ally a located are steamer and had given orders that she had no clue of any thind to the waereabouts of the woman, of ally a located are steamer and bad given orders that she waereabouts of the woman, of ally a located are steamer and bad given orders had been she waereabouts of the woman, of ally a located are steamer and bad given orders had been she waereabouts of the woman, of ally a located are she was a located and a located are she was a located and a located are she was a located are she was a located and a located and a located are she was a located and a located are she was a located and thing about me, anyway. You have Nebraska.

to support your allegation of a marriage to Senator Platt? A. I had two. One of them was taken away from me by Abe Hummel and Martin H. Miller The other I still possess.

Q. I hand you a paper. Is it a tru of that document that you say was taken from you? A. It is as nearly a copy as I could recall the words. It is a correct repetition of the sub-Aged Father of Broker Claims stance of a letter received by me from Senator Platt Nov. 8, 1901. I had it

What She Says Platt Wrote This document read like this: Friday, Nov. 8.

I have made all arrangements. You are not to say anything to anybody, or do anything, but obey implicitly my instructions. You are to be here at 4 o'clock sharp. I inclose a card for you to give to the hotel clerk, who will look after you and show you to room No. 58. You need not register.

I will call for you when everything is ready. Take a cab as though you had just arrived from Washington, as per card inclosed. Please do not keep me waiting. I am an old fool, but you shall never regret the step, for you shall be as free as you now are until the proper time comes. lieve me, lovingly.

'The other document," continued the vitness, "was a note in Mr. Platt's handwriting. Here it is. Our wedding had been fixed for the next day. This note followed the other on the same day and refers to it:

Friday, Nov. 8.
Dear Catherine—It may be that I may not arrive at the hotel till 6 o'clock. You will occupy your room (158) till I come and signal you that I am occupying next room. Dinner will be ready at 6.30 and we will be ready for it. I sent you a card by note to you this afternoon telling you that I expected you at 4.00. Sincerely,

Yours received. It is so bright Story of the Marriage. and original and cheered me up so I am almost reconciled to "I went to the hotel," said Miss Wood, Odell's election. You need not worry about my children; they will not interfere with you. They are real nice any way. I gave them to understand that I am the BOSS, and they are all taken care of. My first wife had managed to save a little money, and when she died it was left to be equally divided between the boys and myself. I told them I would not touch a penny of it and turned my share right over to the boys. For many years Frank has receive an income of \$100.000 a year as counsel for corporations, etc., whose interests I look after.

Wanted It Kept Secret.

"After the marriage Mr. Platt said we would keep the marriage secret," said Miss Wood, ""Don't even tell your aid Miss Wood, be said. What two women know is no longer a secret, People will say I am an old fool.

"Mr. Platt wanted me to take rooms next to his and pretend I was his secretary. I refused to do this and went back to my employment I remained his wife in every sense until mained his wife in every sense until Senior Senator From New York and Woman Who Sues Him for Divorce



loringly yours, faithfully yours.

Hotel and the Arlington Hotel in Was

"Dear Coatly-I have been

how you were breasting the world alone. I am miserable.

"I send you a book of franks.
I did not think it wise to fur-

"MY DEAR, DEAREST MAY

"I wrote you yesterday not to expect much from me in the way

of writing these days on account

You undoubtedly are among

good friends and seem to be enjoying yourself. I want you to

tell them all you know of a man back East by the name of Tom

Platt who is looking after your

future, so they need not worry

It pleased me to have you send

the things on Pass No. 1. but you

will have to be careful about that

when you get back in the East.

When you are regularly recog-

nized as an officer of the com

pany you shall have No. 2. Lovingly yours, T. C. P. P. S. I am sending this to Mil-

itary avenue, care of Mrs. Long-well, and will send them all there

hereafter, as per yours received

to-day. I note what you say regarding the unholy curiosity of

government people in general and

the P. O. Department in partic-

Think of This, Odell?

MY DEAR LITTLE DEAR ONE:

Harry married a rich wife, and

his company received a large sum

from the loaning of the New York State Canal funds (some

\$3,000,000) which it controls, and

Another letter dated November, 1901,

ular.

1 Marianasania

of campaign matters.

about you in any way.

JUNE-NOVEMBER BRIDE:

nish the pass. It is open. Since aly yours, "T. C. P." nish the pass. It is too frank and

"Did you oring any actions yourself?" asked Mr. Stanchfield.
"Yes. I brought two," said Miss Wood. "I brought them on information and belief. Newspapermen helped get "Now when." the facts."
"Now when and where did you resume amicable relations with Mr. Platt" asked Mr. Stanchfield.
"Oh, in the spring of '922, snapped Miss Wood. "I wrote his letters."
"I saw him at the house of Mrs. Lamont in West Thirty-eighth street in August, 1903, one afternoon. "I had many other letters, but they were taken from me by Mr. Hummel," said Miss Wood.

Her lawyer tried to introduce a copy of one of the letters, and Mr. Stanchfield tried to bar it out. Miss Wood said she went to see Hummel and demanded the return of the letters, but T saw nm at the nouse of Mrs. Lamont in West Thirty-eighth street in August, 1903 one afternoon.

Mr. Stanchfield asked Miss Wood to dentify her signature attached to a number of letters and papers which were part of Senator Platt's answer to the suit. Mr. Stanchfield showed a letter, ostensibly one of those Miss Wood sald disappeared in Mr. Hummel's office. ginning 'My Dead Caty?' ' asked Mr. Stanchfield.

"You mean Katle" corrected Miss Platt Advised Marriage.

Mr. Stanchfield read a letter by Sena-tor Platt to Miss Wood on the occa-sion of his seventieth birthday:

Your telegram of congratulation was very cheerful and I was glad to get it. I am old Platt now. Before I puts in my checks I would like to see you married to Mr. Middlebrook or some other young fellow. Why don't you do it? They would not bore you to

Mr. Stanchfield introduced a number of letters all addressed to 'My Dear Miss Wood.' They were all of a formal character and written on 1902 and 1903. One of the letters soulded Miss Wood for criticising Mrs Janeway. It read:

Your criticism is not borne out by facts, and I shall have to defend her. I am not going to marry Mrs. Janeway or any other woman. You got some informa-tion from the Fifth Avenue Hotel waiters, and that was a breach of etiquette, and the reason I have been cautious in communicating with you. I warn you against publishing any so-called facts. Senator Platt and Mrs. Janeway were

Miss Wood said she retained the Virginia lawyers to "find out things she didn't know," and to see about "the way I had been treated."

Miss Wood said she was an expert stenographer and typewriter in Omaha.

"I went to Washington to take a position in the Post Office Department and was transferred to New York," said Miss Wood. "Later I was employed as a stenographer by the New York Central Railroad, and then I became interested in a mineral water."

Mr. Stanchfield read a letter dated Jan. 20, 1905, writen by O'Flahorty & Fulton, a firm of lawyers at Richmond, Va., and threatening an action against Senator Platt for breach of promise.

"Didn't you retain these lawyers to bring an action for breach of promise."

asked Mr. Stanchfield.
"I did not," said Miss Wood. The plaintiff insisted that she did not authorize the action.

Mr. Stanchfield read an affidavit made.

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LATES (20 kinds). POUND 19c LATES (20 kinds). POUND 19c LATES (20 kinds). POUND 19c married in October, 1908. Miss Wood said she retained the Vir-

phaintiff insisted that she do not adithorize the action.

Mr. Stanchfield read an affidavit made by Miss Wood in Nebraska, in which she charged that William Loeh, secretary to President Roosevelt, and others were in a conspiracy to prevent the publication of her book, "Love Letters of a Boss."

Not Her Petition Not Her Petition.

S3,000,000) which it controls, and if I am re-elected, as I now intend to be, this will still be under my control.

Edward is taken care of on the United States Express, so I feel that I ought to have the liberty to do as I please the rest of my life, and I love you, you, you, and send you e thousand kisses for Miss Wood said she came to New Miss Wood said she came to N

"When we arrived in New York showed a Secret Service badge," s Mis Wood "and threatened me w

AUTO CRASH COSTS A LIFE.

PROVIDENCE. May 18. - Stephen

Threatened, She Says.

Dodge, twenty-two, of Providence, died yesterday from injuries sustained when an automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another motor car. His two companions were injured. Edward Conway, twenty-two, of Paw-

had carried her to the reception cell.

he arrived from his home at Smiththe bullet imbedded itself in the hony structure of the skull and Sanford suf-

JENNIE BLUNT,

"Unwritten Law" Plea of Girl

Fails to Draw Mercy

From Court.

ip justification as her defense. She sympathy and chivalry when dealing Hudson River State Hospital: with a woman accused of crime.

In imposing sentence to-day, the Court larges she had made against Sanford will cause her anxiety were practically disapproved.

"t is lucky for you." said Judge Dike. first degree. By your own admissions

you told on the stand. I would have sent

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THAW DOESN'T BABY GIRL CRIED WHO SHOTLAWYER, BELIEVE HE HURT AND SCRATCHED GETS LONG TERM

Despite Weak Exhibition on Witness Stand, He Is Confi- CURED IN THREE MONTHS dent of Freedom.

on the stand and under the cross fire of District - Attorney Jerome Saturday night, he is confident to-day he will be free, and that another week will end long period of imprisonment. 'I tried to be very careful in my an-

hammer and tongs and make him tell second degree last week, the whole story of the shooting of Stanford White and the history of his the court, the girl expected a light sen- own life of dissipation and the life his tence. The imposition of a term of im- wife. Eve.yn Nesbit Thaw, led up to the time of the tragedy.

Once out from Jerome's gaze, Thaw regained his composure, and to-day he appears healthy mentally and physi-

Those who saw Thaw on the stand Saturday night do not hold much hope and, upon reviving, threatened to kill for his release. The few startling minficient to undo the structure of testimony his counsel had raised by the help outside Sanford's office on Jan. 22 until of alienists in support of his plea that

and was off for his home in Newburg. Thaw. A. Pussell Peabody, Thaw's perand Thaw was left alone in his quar-

swayed, these days, by feelings of following note to Dr Pilgrim, of the

He reviewed her evidence for Pittsburg. She is not well, so if you

"HARRY K. THAW. The note did not reach Dr. Pilgrin who is one of the alienists who testified

the fury the degrading story in the stand. I would have sent me local reformatory instituhave shown me that the place. State prison."

He said he pau not expected to be called by Jerome, but was hoping his did Mr. Graham so. It made him very nervous, he said, to be placed on the stand so late at night. His desire was to go on in the daytime.

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have lost her many want of aid.
"I used all the remedies that every-body told me about and I tortured the body told me about and I saw in child almost to death. Then I saw in the paper how Cuticura was the thing for irritating skin. I bathed her with warm water and Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment. She was cured in three months. Now her skin is as clear and smooth as it could be. I shall recommend the use of Cuticura wherever I see the skin in bad condition. Alian L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

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of alienists in support of his plea that he is now a sane man. Quickly following the unexpected termination of the hearing. James Graham. Thaw's chief counsel, boarded a train. nair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skir, supply the roots with energy and nourisiment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other treatment fails.



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